SEPTEMBER 30, 1881.

New York Correspondence of the Democra NEW YORK, Sept. 26, 1881. Editor Democrat :- During the past few days this city has presented the most extraordinary spectacle that my eyes ever beheld, such as hardly any man may expect to see twice in the course of even the longof the melancholy end of the country's the place which you vacate. chief. The employment of mourning inall people, from the palace to the hovel, under the tuition of five Instructors. Having an the room. Mrs. Rockwell, her daughter, irom the millionaire to the day laborer, and it has included all sorts of materials, from merinos, cashmeres, crapes, silks, satins and Spinks is Principal. another, Tiffany's, expended \$500 upon the mourning decorations of its exterior. The have required nearly 50,000 yards, and an appropriation of \$5,000 will not near cover and Gorrells, and Sloans, and Swaims, and Dicks, any expression of pain, but he grew more the cost. Some are simple black cloths, and other prominent men. others a mingling of black and white, in-

places. thoroughfare was full of interest. It would of dollars, all to be used in building up her beloved without ever moving until nearly 2 o'clock, have seemed fantastical, if any thought but south. This has formed part of the hundred millions of recent investments in the South, of attracted crowds, male and female, so that it was the pioneer in such enterprises. it has been difficult in an afternoon to work Israelites who buried Jacob.

range the folds of the blerded black and

Amidst all these impressive testimonies of sorrow, the subscriptions to the fund for Mrs. Garfield and family have gone on with a bound, having reached three hundred and six thousand dollars up to Saturday night.

In the World's notice of the International Review for October I find the following:

"Mr. Walter H. Page has an interesting paper on the "Southern Educational Problem," in which he includes not only the problem of universal pub- Killing Dog." lic education but of higher education. The greatest stumbling-block in the way of the former he finds to be that the ignorance of the South is a contented ignorance. "Statistics show the number of persons who cannot read and write; but sta- and "Died from stress of Weather." tistics cannot show the number who do not want not so bad as the density of it." He discusses also the "university training" of the South, and exposes the futility of its pretensions to make scholars, while doing full justice to the work it has done in developing admirable traits of character."

man of learning. The identity of some of than for market. his views as here quoted, with those upon by the efforts everywhere making by the number killed was 2,859. Southern States, poor as they have been I should judge that they have some one, black and white, may learn to read names of the counties. and write. Should Mr. Page himself write The largest death rate from disease was circulate, without aid from him. He is Frederick and Shenandoah. a young man: Let him "tarry at Jericho These combined losses, 62,978, are en- friends took seats about the casket.

till his beard be grown." by that paper through all the Southern gestion. States, who, Northern man and Radical as

Nation says: education, intellectual and moral. The South, according to his report, feels this need widely, and in many regions is making creditable effort to supply it. It is eager that the National Government as it does not specify any particular discounts. should assume the duty of assisting in the work."

worth quoting:

often shown, under the conditions of the reconstructed States. It is a proof not so much of the perversity of the Southern whites as of their perplexity. They were in a desperate dilemma, and they chese that horn of it which seemed to offer the wool too early or before the warm weather is fully set in. The deaths caused by too early clipping is of sufficient magnitude to cause a halt in the abominable they chese that horn of it which seemed to offer the wool too early or before the warm weather is fully set in. The deaths caused by too early clipping is of sufficient magnitude to cause a halt in the abominable king said to his servants have me away for I am sore wounded." the immediate material interests of society. New England itself, under similar circumstances, could not be trusted to slow diffusion of property among the negroes, and the consequent quickening of their intelligence, will ultimately make the ballot-box as open and as act; and the latter will not pass a law to hundred millions of the human race share in the hundred millions of the human race share in the sadness and lamentations and sorrow and mourn-

are advocating the establishment of a Chair votes come from, politicians fear the dog.

the cause of learning, and especially to that branch of learning—the English lan-guage. He would even bear the test suggested by Mr. Page, having "written a book to prove his power"-a book which has received high praise from the first philologists in this country and Europe-a "History of the English Language." He is a native of the State, whose erudition and high personal merit have received emphatic endorsement out of the State, in spite of his

est life. There is an almost universal from the Editorial chair. Honest and indecoration of stores, dwellings, churches, dependent men do not abound in every public buildings, animate and inanimate business, but they are especially needed in the dying President's most intimate friend, things, with the deepest badges of the yours. May your successor, whom I have mourning which the world feels on account not the pleasure of knowing, worthily fill

I have received a catalogue of Albemarle Male signia is not confined to any class or quarter and Female Academy, Albemarle, Stanly county, of the city. It is everywhere, and among and am surprised to find so many as 108 students, the simplest black and white muslins to so flourishing an institution of learning. A. W.

velvets. One store, Claffin's, has used I am grieved to see that my old friend Jesse twenty thousand yards of material, and Harper Lindsay has departed this life, suddenly City Hall and adjoining public buildings and kind offices were more sought for and more

There are 23,163 tenement houses in this city. tertwined in every variety of style. Many Dreadful! Supposing an average of only 10 perextend from the roofs of six and eight story houses to the pavement; and I trembled for a man whom I saw sitting on the very lation that inhabit these moral and physical pest extend from the roofs of six and eight story for a man whom I saw sitting on the very edge of one of these high edifices, with his

There is a romance connected with the South of feet dangling in the air, leaning over to arsome interest. When Mason and Slidell were capwhite which he was lowering, to cover the along, and resented an impertinence by one of tured by Com. Wilkes, Mr. Slidell's daughter was front of the building. If I had been in his Wilkes' officers by a slap in the face. Being replace I should have felt an unconquerable leased with an ample apology, they proceeded to Europe, where Miss Slidell, young, beautiful and accomplished, became a belle and had many offers of marriage. She married Baron Erlanger, one of inclination to jump off. I suppose it is all habit, this cool-headedness in elevated the richest bankers in the world, and has used her Broadway is more decorated than any influence with him to get up the "Erlanger syndiother street, and a walk through that great | cate," with a cash capital of twenty-five millions one of solemnity could be admitted. It has which we have heard so much, and I suspect that

As I close my letter, the tolling of the bells anone's way through. It is indeed "a griev- nounce the approach of the hour fixed for the sadous mourning," as the Cananites said of the dest funeral that ever took place in this country, if stirred. I go to unite in the religious services.

[Correspondence of the Charlotte Democrat.] The Census Report on Sheep.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25, 1881.

Editor Democrat :- A few weeks ago read a short article in the DEMOCRAT, giving an account of the capture of a "Sheep

I have just closed an investigation of the reports from Virginia of the number of Sheep "Killed by Dogs," "Died of Disease,"

In the report there is no mention of the to read and write. The bulk of the ignorance is number of lambs killed by buzzards and eagles; there is very little doubt, howlinian, and has some reputation as a young the whole number of sheep that die other

The whole number of sheep on hand in which I commented last week, (presented Virginia the first of June, 1879, was 821,- have been stationed at the different fire in a long anonymous article in the World 310. The number killed by dogs 22,192, or plugs and will draw water constantly on the University of North Carolina,) leads | 25 per cent; died of disease 32,987, or 4 | therefrom for distribution along the line of inevitably to the conclusion that he is the per cent; died from stress of weather 7,800, march. Many citizens along Euclid avenue

some outsider to affirm, falsely, that the counties of Buchanan, Lee, Scott and Wise, ignorance of the South is a contented ig- all adjoining, and forming the extreme able bustle and confusion, were very imnorance—a statement flatly contradicted Southwestern point of the State. The pressive. The immense multitudes through-

and are, to extend their common schools pretty lively dogs in those four counties. throughout all their borders, so that every Of course, no significance can attach to the

and write. Should Mr. Page himself write The largest death rate from disease was thousands of distinguished guests. An a book, as we suppose he will, since he apin the counties of Albemarle, Culpepper, immense multitude blocked all the adjacent pears to regard that as a test of greatness, Fauquier and Louden-5,039 being the streets for squares around. There was one it is to be hoped that he will avoid such number. These counties lie immediately continuous wall on either side. The funeral unjust allusions to his own people, who on the East side of the Blue Ridge. The train passed nearly the whole way along have slanderers and sneerers enough in the section where the World and the Review Albemarle, Culpepper, Fauquier, Louden, The immedia

tirely too heavy to make Sheep Husbandry

States, who, Northern man and Radical as The loss by stress of weather suggests a Portions of the Scripture from the burial he is, comes to conclusions more creditable want of proper shelter and attention during services of the Episcopal Church, were to the South than those of Mr. Page. The the winter and early spring. The remedy then read by Bishop Bedell, of the Episcois within the reach of the farmer, and will paldiocese of Ohio. Rev. Ross C. Houghton, of New York. Franklin Pierce was born "On the whole, hopefulness predominates in his general view. He finds the great need of the South, as it is the great need indeed of the North also, to be manure that will be saved, which, by the sang as follows: manure that will be saved, which, by the sang as follows:

ease; the loss being heaviest in counties So much for Mr. Page's enlightenment. bordering on the Eastern slope of the On another point the Nation's views are mountains, may be local and not general. Still there is no doubt but a large per

killing dog, whose warmest friend seems ing in all the world like unto this mourn- see; Taylor from Louisiana; Lincoln from choose differently. Improvement in education, improvement in material conditions, the gradual increase of confidence in catablished and a the politicians of confidence in catablished and a the politicians. Ing. He was not speaking extravagantly when he said that as the result of calculations in catablished and a the politicians. Ing. He was not speaking extravagantly when he said that as the result of calculations in catablished and a the politicians. In the politicians when he said that as the result of calculations in catablished and a the politicians. In the politicians when he said that as the result of calculations in catablished and a the politicians when he said that as the result of calculations where the result of calculations when increase of confidence in established order, the be killed if even suspected of sheep killing, tions carefully made from such data as are dents with five; Massachusetts with two; will ultimately make the ballot-box as open and as honest in Mississippi as it is in New York. The shot-gun and the tissue-ballot are already dropping out of use."

I am glad to see that several among the most influential papers in North Carolina act; and the latter will not pass a law to protect the sheep from these pests, for the human race share in the protect the sheep from these pests, for the human race share in the protect the sheep from these pests, for the human race share in the protect the sheep from these pests, for the human race share in the protect the sheep from these pests, for the human race share in the protect the sheep from these pests, for the human race share in the protect the sheep from these pests, for the human race share in the protect the sheep from these pests, for the human race share in the protect the sheep from these pests, for the human race share in the protect the sheep from these pests, for the human race share in the protect the sheep from the sheep most influential papers in North Carolina man has four;" and as that is where the

of English at the University, and the selec- Then what is the remedy? Tax the tion of Prof. Henry E. Shepherd as its head. If the means at command of the Institution will justify it, of which I am not make a provision that said tax may be paid informed, I think there could not be a wiser with an ordinary size dog-skin untanned. investment, nor any better selection than If that does not clean them out, let every that suggested for filling the chair. Prof. sheep raiser resolve himself into a commit-Shepherd, since he was released from tee of one to kill every cur found upon his ests and of religious interests bring them into con-

The last hour of President Garfield. At about 10 P. M. on the 19th, Dr. Bliss, seeing that the end was inevitable, ordered that the other physicians and members of the household be sent for, and in a few minutes they had all arrived, except Dr. Hamilton, who could not be found.

were seen to fasten upon her, moving as she moved, until she stopped on the left side of the bed, and, bending over, placed strongly feel at your proposed retirement from the Editorial chair. Honest and independent men do not abound in every business, but they are especially needed in business and leaders of mighty parties and political forces. There is no one department in which he has an eminence where the world may be business and political forces. There is no one department in which he has an eminence where the world may be at a minimate friend, which he has an eminence where the world may be a minimate friend, which he has an eminence where the world may be a minimate friend, which he has an eminence where the world may be a minimate friend, which he has an eminence where the world may be a minimate friend, which he has an eminence where the was near him on one side of the stricken not point to others who attained higher and more intellectual greatness. It might not, he said, be the opposite side of the bed were Drs.

Boynton Agnew and Bliss Private Secretary of the cases, yet perhaps it is rare in the history of judgment, and a proper use of capital, was near him on one side of the stricken wife, and Col. Rockwell on the other. On Boynton, Agnew and Bliss. Private Secretary Brown stopped at the foot, and the three servants remained near the end of the room. Mrs. Rockwell, her daughter, and Miss Mollie Garfield sat in the hall looking tearfully upon the scene through looking tearfully upon the scene through the open door. Dr. Boynton fanned the President, and occasionally put his ear against his breast. Dr. Agnew every now and then felt of his pulse. Not a word was spoken. The dying man lay as still as death, but for a convulsive tremor in his hands and limbs, and a deep drawn gasp at transparent honesty, in that truthfulness that laid intervals, which became more and more the basis for everything of greatness to which we any expression of pain, but he grew more ghastly every moment. This lasted 20 minutes, when, with a final gasp, the President utes, and when he closed, a hush for a mo- ling and betting. It completely annuls stiffened out and all was over.

Mrs. Garfield almost instantly left the room, remaining away about three minutes. more composed. She sat down in a chair hymn beginsnear the head of the bed and shook convulsively, the tears streaming down her face but she uttered no sound. Miss Mollie followed her in, and, throwing herself upon her dead father's shoulder, cried as though her had a quieting effect upon her, after a while, and her grief manifested itself thereafter to Thee." The funeral procession moved in subdued sobs. Mrs. Garfield remained from Monumental Park at 12:35. when, in compliance with Dr. Boynton's to the public funeral in Washington.

The Closing Scene at Cleveland, Ohio. Funeral Services of the late President.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26 .- Early in the morning the sky was cloudy, but by 8 o'clock the heavens were clear and the weather extremely warm. The city is much overcrowded, all the hotels being ever, but large numbers are destroyed in overrun with guests, and, notwithstanding this way. In fact, I think it safe to say the hospitalities which have been extended that the birds mentioned, and dogs, are by residents, many have great difficulty in Mr. Page is, I believe, a North Caro- the direct cause of the loss of one-third of finding meals and lodgings. Arrangements have been made all along Euclid avenue to supply the thirsting multitudes in the procession as they pass. Firemen author of both. They do him no credit. or $\frac{7}{8}$ of one per cent; making a total loss of "It is an ill bird that befouls its own nest," 62,978 or $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

The greatest loss by dogs was in the scenes throughout the entire city during the morning, notwithstanding the unavoidout the streets are orderly and apparently deeply impressed with the solemnity of the

Promptly at 10 o'clock, the ceremonies at the pavilion began in the presence of

The immediate members of the dead President's family and near relatives and

Dr. J. P. Robinson, president of the Since the above was written, I have seen profitable. Then the question arises, Is ceremonies, announced that the exercises in the last Nation a review of the letters of there no remedy? It would seem that would open with the singing by the Clevea correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, sent some one should be able to make a sug- land vocal society of the "funeral hymn" by Beethoven.

To thee, O Lord, I yield my spirit, Who breaks, in love, this mortal chain, My life, I but from thee inherit, And death becomes my chiefest gain : In thee I live, In thee I die, Content for Thou art ever nigh.

Rev. Isaac Errett, of Cincinnati, of the "The suppression of the negro vote is nothing centage of the loss is occasioned by clip- "Disciples" or "Christian" church, then demore than was natural, nay inevitable, as we have ping the wool too early or before the warm livered an eloquent address, taking for his

the sincerest and profoundest sympathy with us in the hearts of the good people of the nations. It was worth while to pause a moment and to ask why this is. It was doubtless attributable in part to wondrous triumphs of science and art within the present century, by means of which time and the present century, by means of which time and the present century by t space have been so far conquered that nations once far distant and necessarily alienated from each other, are brought into close communication, and in the South and nine in the North .- Wilthe various ties of commerce and of social inter- mington Star. Johnson's Island at the close of the war, premises. That will soon abate the devasing former times. It was likewise unquestionably has devoted himself wholly to study and tation by worthless dogs.

B. tact of fellowship that could not have been known in former times. It was likewise unquestionably due to the fact that this nation of ours has grown B. due to the fact that this nation of ours has grown for \$35,000.

to respect and recognize that the nation is stricken | become quite popular of late years, and in the fatal blow that has taken away our Presi- which seems to be regarded, even by approached, as the mourning with which The dying man did not appear to recognize any of them until Mrs. Garfield approached. Then his partly closed eyes attributed to mere intellectual greatness, for there were seen to fasten upon her, moving as have been other and there are other great men, this is a misnomer. It is, in no just sense

confidence and command respect and approval in every path of life in which he has walked, and in pork, &c., are not purchases and sales in every department of public activity which he has occupied. Yet, he thought, when we come to a proper estimate of his character and seek after the secret of this world-wide sympathy and affection, we shall find it rather in the richness and integrity of his moral nature, in that sincerity and in that

earnest attention. He spoke for forty min- ting, and one of the worst species of gambment hung over the vast audience.

The Rev. Jabez Hall then read Gen. Garfield's favorite hymn, which was beauti- and enables the gamblers, if they can con-When she returned she was apparently fully sung by the Vocal Society. The trol a moderate amount of capital, to make

"Ho, reapers of life's harvest! Why stand with rusted blade?"

At 11:45 o'clock Dr. Charles S. Pomeroy delivered the final prayer and benediction. There were then a few moments of comheart would break. Her mother's example motion and of preparation. The Washington marine band played "Nearer my God

The six miles of Euclid avenue, through which the procession passed were approprino cotton is to be delivered) than is made admonition, she retired to her room, but stely decorated in a manner becoming the in the country. When December comes, not to sleep. Dr. Bliss, whose chamber ad- occasion. Designs were varied and hand- the buyer or seller, as the case may be, joined hers, heard her pacing the floor all somely and tastefully arranged. Life size pockets the difference between the actual night. In the morning the proposed arrange- pictures of the President hung in front of ments for the funeral were submitted to many of the beautiful mansions along the sum agreed upon; in other words, the not in the world—one in which more hearts are her. She was at first violently opposed to avenue draped with national colors enthe idea of an autopsy, but on being in- twined with black crape relieved by fesformed that the law required it and that it toons of white. In the lawns in front of a and the sum bet (represented by the "marwas necessary to justify the doctors and large number of residences tasteful designs complete the medical record of the case, have been erected. Broken shafts mounted gave a reluctant consent. She would also with smilax, of massive crosses, shields, have preferred to take the body directly to anchors, harps and crowns were seen on Ohio, but was easily persuaded to recog- every hand elaborately decorated with nize the claims of the Nation and to agree evergreens and flowers suitable for mourning designs.

At 3:30 o'clock the procession entered the cemetery gate way, which was arched over with black with appropriate inscrip-names—may be able to bellow or growl tions. On the keystone were the words the louder. "Come to Rest." On one side were the words, "Lay him to rest, whom we have learned to love;" on the other, "Lay him to law of supply and demand, which should rest whom we have learned to trust." The govern the price, having been nullified, he mourners' carriages and those containing is without any guide and at the mercy of We present you a Stock in value of over \$200,the guard of honor comprised all of the procession that entered the grounds. The cious and wicked means that the prices of cavalry halted at the vault and drew up in line facing it with sabres presented. The car drew up with the mourners' carriages and those of the cabinet behind. As the military escort lifted the coffin from the car and carried it into the vault the local committees of reception, Secretary Blaine, Marshall Henry and one or two personal bet on cards or a horse-race, are engaged friends, were standing at each side of the entrance. None of the President's family, its results, is much more mischievous than except two of the boys, left their carriages betting at cards or horse-racing. By the during the exercises, which occupied less than half an hour.

The exercises in the cemetery closed with the benediction by President Hinsdall. of people depend are controlled, and the At the conclusion of the exercises at the fair and just price which the producer grave the mourners re-entered their carriages, and drove hurriedly back to the city, to avoid a shower which was threaten-

Where the Presidents were Born. Gen. Chester A. Arthur is the twenty-

first President of the United States. George Washington was born in Virginia, mand, the farmers would realize a high John Adams was born in Massachusetts. price as some compensation for the short Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and crop, but no one can safely say that this James Monroe were all natives of Virginia. John Quincy Adams was born in Massachusetts. Andrew Jackson was born in public, "gambling in futures" is, in the opinion of the writer, the worst species of born in New York. William Henry Harri- gambling. Compared with it, betting at son and John Tyler were natives of Virginia. James K. Polk was born in North Carolina. Zachary Taylor was born in Virginia. Millard Fillmore was a native born in Pennsylvania. Abraham Lincoln gambling and present it in its true light. was born in Kentucky. Andrew Johnson was born in North Carolina. Ulysses S. Grant was born in Ohio. Rutherford B. Haves is a native of Ohio. James A. Garfield was born in Ohio. Chester A. Arthur was born in Vermont.

So Virginia has had seven sons who became President; Massachusetts two; North Carolina three; New York two; New Hampshire one; Pennsylvania one; Kentucky one; Ohio three and Vermont one. But not all of these hail from their

Ohio, where he resided when elected; owe me. This brings me to the veritable sheep The minister said there was never mourn- Jackson, Polk and Johnson from Tennes-

> Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln and Grant were al

President Garfield's life was insured

the twenty-one Presidents twelve were born

mbling in Futures. Will you allow me to call your attention and the attention of the public, to a mischievous species of gambling which has

and selling futures in cotton, corn, wheat, "rule of the game," as to notice, &c., the receipt or delivery may be demanded, yet this is not usual or expected. No receipt or delivery is contemplated or expected, Dr. Errett was listened to with close and in futures" is nothing but gambling, betthe ordinary law of supply and demand which governs prices in legitimate trade, such staples as cotton, wheat, corn, pork, &c., high or low, just as they may choose, by making "corners," (a genteel name for shrewd swindling,) and getting the control of the market.

Take cotton to illustrate. The gamblers put up their "margins," (which, in honest, old-fashioned betting were called "stakes,") and, with a comparatively small amount of money, they will buy more cotton, we will say, for December delivery (so called, for price of cotton on the day named and the and the sum bet (represented by the "margins," that is, the "stakes" put up) is the difference between the actual price on the day named, and the price named in the purthe gamblers—without any regard to the law of supply and demand (for they buy and sell many times more than is made) are Charlotte is your home market and Wittkowsky putting the price up or down, as the bulls & Baruch's the House.

In all this, the producer, by whose sweat grain, pork and cotton are controlled in this country.

Never has this spirit of gambling been wilder than now. Christian people, members of the churches, who would feel grossly insulted and aggrieved if it were intimated that they could be induced to latter no one is affected but the parties engaged; by the former the prices of those would always get, if left to be governed by the law of supply and demand, is made to yield to the interests of these gamblers, who usually manage to keep the price down till the bulk of it is gotten out of the hands of the producers. We know that the incoming crop of cotton will be a short one, and, if left to the law of supply and de-

will be the case. In its effects upon the interest of the opinion of the writer, the worst species of gambling. Compared with it, betting at fare is a gentlemanly pastime, and betting on a horse-race a Christian amusement.

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Aug. 19, 1881.

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HENRY HOOVER. Sept. 16, 1881. 4w

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Charlotte, N. C., July 1, 1881.

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ign Items ther's inauguration address. on assuming the Presidency, is very favorasumming up the events of the week, says: "Such a spectacle has never before been the whole civilized world is honoring the late President Garfield Emperors and Kings, Senates and Ministries are in spirit his pall-bearers; but the people, from the highest to the lowest, claim to be equally visible and audible as sorrowing assistants." The sympathy edicited by the death of President Garfield is rather increasing than otherwise. A movement in favor of some national sign of mourning grows. The London Times supports the idea in a

they have been postponed in favor of special sermons on the calamity. The Manchester Guardian appears in a deep mourning border. At various towns in England, the municipal authorities have requested the imhabitants to show their respect for the late President Garfield by closing some of their shutters, more particularly during the funeral. In London a number of offices connected with America are draped in black. All the omnibus drivers are ordered by the omnibus companies to have crape on their whips. All the flags on the river Thames was at half-mast,

prominent paragraph. In many churches where harvest festivities were to be held

Paris, Sept. 26 .- President Grevy and the diplomatic body were represented at the service in memory of President Garfield at the chapel in the rue de Berri.

as are also those on many of the halls of

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LEROY DAVIDSON,

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